

What looks like the aftermath of a cookie cloudburst or a handiwork of that oreo ogre of Sesame Street fame, discovered close encounter with a disgruntled Girl Scout, is actually the Wednesday morning in the Law School parking lot.



LDS all-star

# Killebrew visits Y today

By JULI BUSH  
Universe Staff Writer

Baseball great Harmon Killebrew and former U.S. Senate candidate Ralph Harding will speak at noon today in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

The speeches are co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics and Athletics Offices.

Killebrew, who originally signed with the now

non-existent Washington Senators in 1954, played professional ball for 18 years and is expected to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame following the seven-year waiting period after retirement.

The American League's Most Valuable Player in 1962 and Player of the Year in 1970, he is a native of Payette, Idaho. He was spotted by U.S. Sen. Herman Welker who persuaded the Senators to scout him.

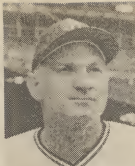
"He hits them like Mantle," commented scout Ozzie Bluege who urged the club to sign him, "because someone else will if we don't."

Killebrew played second base for Washington and has a major league career total of 572 home runs. He was the Minnesota Twins' team leader for 10 years and played in 13 All-Star games.

Killebrew and his wife, Elaine, have five children; Cam (a current BYU student and member of the baseball team) Kenny, Shawn, Kathy, and Erin.

Killebrew and Harding are business partners in Killebrew & Harding, Inc., an estate programming and life insurance firm.

Harding, a BYU graduate in political science, was born in Malad, Idaho, and was elected to the State Legislature in 1954.



Harmon Killebrew



Ralph Harding

He served in Congress on the House Committee on Agriculture and in 1965-66 was a special assistant to the secretary of the Air Force, later receiving the highest award the U.S. Air Force gives to civilians.

After serving 13 months as an enlisted man in the Korean conflict, Harding earned a commission as Officer Candidate School and became a member of the 7th Infantry Division.

He was founder, president and chairman of the board of the Harding Livestock and Land Company at Blackfoot, Idaho, and was vice president of the American Potato Company.

He served an LDS mission to the Central States and married the former Willa Conrad. They have five children; Ralph David, Cherie, Charlene, John Kennedy, and Cozette.

## Son of Sam still wants guilty plea

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz still wants to plead guilty to the Son of Sam slayings of six young persons, it was reported Wednesday.

"He doesn't want to put everyone through the circus of a trial," an unidentified relative of the 25-year-old Berkowitz was quoted as telling the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

"He feels that if all the people he wounded and the relatives of those he killed are called to testify, people will hate him all over again. And he does not want people to hate him, only to understand that he had to do what he did."

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## Week's goal: to find yourself

The ongoing "One In A Million Week" is an opportunity to give all on the campus one week out of the year to focus on themselves. ASBYU Vice President Randy Holmgren said Wednesday.

Holmgren said a special speaker addressing the week's theme will give an added stimulus to the "One In A Million" concept which is based on "letting the students have time to think about what they want to do with themselves and to consider

what their potentials and talents are."

"We have asked George Durrant to illuminate the concept with experiences from his own life, church work and business," Holmgren said. Durrant, a former BYU professor of religion, has titled his talk, "I Am An Orange." He will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the ELWC Ballroom.

"The week is a low-keyed approach to take a look at ourselves," Holmgren explained.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Honor Council, the week is centered on the theme of "I Am An Orange." Coral Sweeney, chairwoman of the week's activities, said "One orange looks much the same as another, but if you study it more closely you'll discover there is a difference."

An orange isn't going to change anybody's life," Holmgren said, "but the emphasis of the 'One In A Million Week' will help you consider that no one else has experienced life the way you have, and so no one else is quite like you."

Holmgren said oranges and posters developing the theme will be given away to students at 9 a.m. Thursday in the ELWC Reception Center. Printed copies of a talk presented by BYU philosophy professor Truman Madsen earlier this semester on principles of honesty and integrity will also be given away.

The BYU-produced film, "John Baker's Last Race," will be shown in the Reception Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. "What Makes Mormons Run," a film narrated by Paul Harvey, will be shown Friday.

## 77-78 winter severe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The past winter, with its record snowfalls and piercing cold temperatures, was one of the worst in recent history, according to government weather experts.

For most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, the past season almost equaled — and in some places exceeded — the coldness of the 1976-77 winter, the most severe in at least 50 years in the Northeast and much of the Midwest.

Looking ahead, the weather service has predicted a cooler spring than normal for the Great Plains, the South and the Southeast.

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ampus crime increase

# Students warned against theft

By STEVE COX  
Universe Staff Writer

Books which did not interest thieves during semester will become more popular as book buyers approach.

Security/Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said there is a national trend of increasing theft at colleges and universities toward the end of school year — and BYU is not exempt.

Kelshaw said there are two basic reasons why there is an increase at the end of each semester. One, students become more lax with valuables as of demands such as deadlines, final exams and vacation preparations.

Second, because many students must make last minute payments and attend to other financial matters, budgets are quickly depleted, and a lot of money is created.

Third, because there are other reasons which account for the increase toward the end of the year, but past experiences, these seem to be the most likely.

Kelshaw said the cause of the BYU Bookstore buy-back policy, students get into the habit of selling books that don't belong to them, he said. "This is becoming an increasing problem."

Students should be careful where they leave books during the next few weeks, especially in areas such as testing center, cafeterias, and libraries. These seem to be hit the hardest in terms of book theft, he said.

Kelshaw said students can fight book theft by marking textbooks on selected pages so owners can identify them.

Bookstore Director Roger Utley said if a student discovers a book is missing, he is invited to look through the bookstore's text stockpile. If the book is found, the seller may be identified because he was required to write his name in the book and to show a picture ID at the time he sold it back to the bookstore.

Books aren't the only things that come up missing toward the end of the school year, Kelshaw said. "During just one evening last week, there was a \$115 calculator stolen out of the Eyring Science Center, a

\$180 guitar taken from the Harris Fine Arts Center and a bicycle stolen which had been left unlocked at one of the bike racks on campus. This doesn't include many items that are never reported," Kelshaw said.

Automobiles will be a popular target during the next few weeks, Kelshaw said.

## Saving energy

If you're going to be away from home and don't want to leave the house dark all the time, save energy by using a timer that will turn a lamp on at pre-set hours. That way you don't have to leave any lights burning during daylight hours.

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## More really less

Washington (AP) — Cigarette filters have been getting longer and the length of the column of tobacco shorter, says the Agriculture Department.

Many of the super-long cigarettes — the 120 millimeter types — also are skinnier. The result is less tobacco being used in cigarettes these days.

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Turn entry in to receptionist 4th floor ELWC

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## ss to show ndae Best'

People think of bras as something old and out of date, but the new bras and textiles in the industry class something else in.

According to spokes- Karen Nielsen, fashion class will t a show titled "The Best" in the Down Lounge. Wednesday at p.m. "Not only his class assign- each us how to and prepare a i show, it also es us for our careers," Miss said.

lay dresses in the of various ice flavors will be

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## Author to speak on women missionaries

A panel discussion on women as missionaries will be held Friday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Connie Rector, co-author of "Links of Forever," will direct the discussion, which included

"Women as Missionaries. How Effective are They?"

The discussion will be the last of the Spiritual Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office this academic year, according to Karla Ashton, administrative assistant over the series.

"The panel members will include President Rex Reeves, former president of the Indian Mission; Susie Olson, director of the sister missionaries at the LTM; Marilyn Durrant, Roxanne Rowberry and Bonnie Butcher, former sister missionaries; and Jay Bybee, a former missionary," Mrs. Ashton said.

Mrs. Rector is co-author of three volumes of "No More Strangers," with her husband, Hartman Rector Jr., of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy.

Mrs. Rector and her husband are now presiding over the California San Diego Mission where they have served since July 1977.

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## 'Smokies with ears' use CB channel nine

If you ask for a breaker on channel nine, the "good buddy" you talk to may be a "Smoko with ears."

Starting this spring, the Utah Highway Patrol will be monitoring channel nine on the CB radio, said Director Bill Hurley of the Utah Department of Transportation.

Channel nine is reserved by the FCC for request of emergency assistance and motorist aid.

The 1978 session of the Utah Legislature appropriated approximately \$32,000 to the Utah Highway Patrol for the purchase of CB equipment.

"This will make Utah the third state in the nation to be accepted into the National Emergency Air Radio Plan.

With the appropriated funds, Hurley said the Highway Patrol will install CB radios in all vehicles and monitors in all 14 of the 24-hour Port of Entry stations and communication centers.

Hurley said other Utah law enforcement agencies may receive Federal Highway Safety grants for the same program.

Hurley said he felt NEAR will

significantly shorten officer response time to emergencies.

In 1976 the Utah Highway Patrol officially authorized full use of CB equipment by troopers.

After authorization of CB radio use, Hurley said many troopers had radios installed in their vehicles at their own expense. He said there was an immediate effect on response to emergencies and troopers were able more effectively to aid the motorists.

Hurley said certain officers will be appointed in all areas of the state to begin contacting clubs that monitor Channel 9. The officers will encourage their help and participation in order to make the NEAR plan more effective.

Utah Department of Transportation was awarded two federal incentive grants last year from the Federal Department of Transportation for "significant reduction of highway fatalities the previous year," Hurley said.

With the initiation of the NEAR plan, the safety commission hopes to reduce last year's fatality rate that was the second highest on record in Utah.

## •Democrats vote on taxes

(Cont. from p. 1)

Even as House Democrats were debating the question, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged Congress not to change Social Security taxes this year.

"We do not believe that there is any urgent need in view of the president's income tax cut proposals that this be done this year," Blumenthal said, referring to Carter's proposal to partially offset the Social Security tax hikes by reducing income taxes.

White House spokesman Jody Powell also said the president opposes reopening the Social Security bill,

saying "He thinks it would be a mistake to reopen an extremely complicated matter like this at this point."

Powell noted that the administration proposed ing general treasury revenues to fund Social Security programs last year but that Congress rejected approach, opting instead for the increased pay taxes.

## •Carter gets tough with U.S. inflation

(Cont. from p. 1)

"The president believes, and I think most of us agree, that our failure to achieve a solution to the energy problem is the one thing that is causing a drop in the value of the dollar and is thus impacting the American people with inflation," Wright said.

According to this view, Americans are importing so much oil that dollars are flowing out of the country at a record rate: \$4.5 billion in February. This has contributed to a

sharp drop in the value of the dollar abroad — down 15 percent against West German currency, 27 percent in Switzerland and nearly 20 percent against the Japanese yen during the last year.



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## Office complex to be built in Orem

A modern \$2 million office building will be added to the Orem business district this summer by Sunwest II Development Corporation, currently based in Pleasant Grove.

The five-story office complex will be the tallest in Orem and will be built on the corner of 800 East 1300 South, Harold Paulos, of Sunwest II, said.

"We hope to have financially-oriented firms in the building," Paulos said. An insurance agency, attorney, loan company and an architect have already agreed to locate in the building.

Sunwest II is not

financing the building, but overseeing the preliminary plans and leasing of the offices, Paulos explained. "We wanted a better office for our firm and decided to build the office building. When it's done we will be like any other tenant."

Financing is being handled by Security National Investment, a

Salt Lake City firm, who will be the owner and operator of the building when it is completed, according to Paulos.

The groundbreaking date could not be disclosed because a high percentage of the offices need to be leased before construction begins. "We're almost there now," Paulos said. "It will probably be into

June before we break ground and we hope to have it completed by the end of November."

The architect's design is expected to make the building distinctive. "The concrete will be tinted to a warm earth tone instead of left the natural gray," Paul Bowen, architect, said. "It will be somewhere around a pale red earth

tone. The glass will be bronze and we're allowing for landscaping on the terrace to give a sense of greenery all year round."

Governmental approval has been given for the offices, Paulos noted. "It's going to be a really beautiful building," he said.

## Utah County surveyor says 'will not run'

Utah County Surveyor L.D. "Vern" Green announced Tuesday he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Green has served as county surveyor for 28 years. He began in 1942 and has run in seven elections since that time.

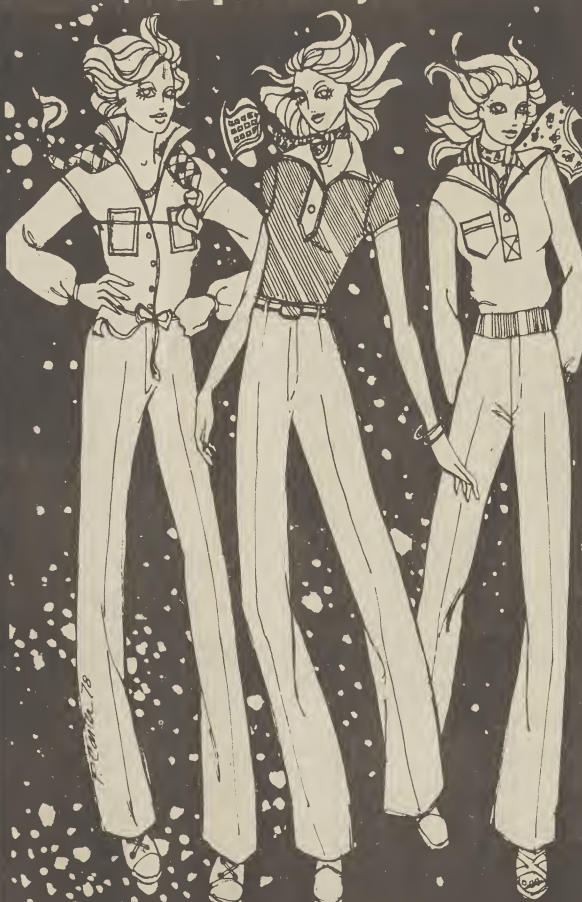
When he first began his work for the county, he constituted the whole department, Green recalled. He now has 10 people engaged in improving the county's survey system. The survey system is his "proudest accomplishment," he said.

Much of Green's work with the county commission has involved engineering, property acquisition, road work, space allocation in the county building and the reorganization of election districts.

Green has served on several boards and committees of the Utah Association of Counties, the National Association of Counties and the National Association of County Engineers.

Green was named first "Man of the Year" by the Utah County Council of Governments in 1973.

## clothes encounters of the spring kind



Grass green windbreaker with white stitching (\$20.) and a green and white plaid scarf (\$4.) tops a bright white T-shirt (\$6.) and breezy white pants (\$24.). / Red french-cut T-shirt with contrasting white collar (\$12) is a super topper for tailored white pants with red, white & blue nautical belt (\$24.). Complete it with a billowy red & white scarf tied loosely around the neck (\$4.).

Fresh pastel lemon sailor-collar top with white accent piping (\$18.) layers over the lemon/white striped shirt (\$16.) and cool white pants (\$24.). Completed by a flowered pastel scarf flowing about the neck (\$4.).

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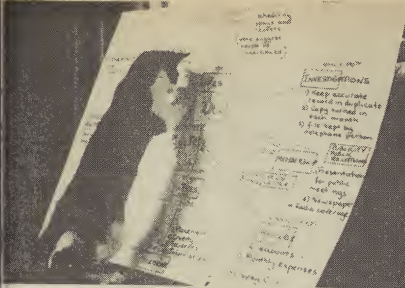
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# Scene II

DOWNTOWN PROVO ★ UNIVERSITY MALL





Universe photo by Brent Downey  
A black cat in the home of Cindy Maloney, president of Central Utah Humane Society, examines the society's plans for a spaying and neutering program.

## Humane Society attempts to curb animal population

By KEVIN STEADMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Maloney stepped into a cardboard box and left the doorstep during early hours of the morning to find eight cats waiting for them. It was the house of Cindy Maloney, president of Central Utah Humane Society.

Maloney is just one of 40 volunteers who "alleviate pain" by spaying and neutering animals. "We have thousands of animals that are suffering in our homes," she said. "We have to take care of them, but we can't keep them all."

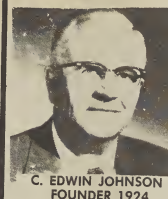
Because Utah has no facilities for animal shelters and humane societies, residents are forced to find homes for these creatures, Maloney said.

Animals are endangered in the shelters. "If they are full and homes are not found, the animals' lives become endangered," she said. "Animal's function to the people from animals. We try to find homes for the animals from people."

City ordinance says animals left alone for more than three to five days will be destroyed if the owners are not found. "In Provo, over 100 animals were destroyed a month ago," she said. "Dorothy, who takes all the animals for the Humane Society."

Spackman said she has seen times when Lake Humane Society has taken between 100 and 400 unclaimed cats and dogs. "The majority of these animals have to be put to death because there is no room for them and no money available. Many unclaimed animals are among those destroyed," she said.

Years ago, according to Mrs. Maloney, a registered dog was found in a home. The



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## Reducing test anxiety to be panelists' topic

"Reducing Test Anxiety Through Relaxation," is the topic of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday at noon in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

The discussion is sponsored by the BYU Counseling Service, according to Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain, a counselor on the staff.

The scheduled panelists and demonstrators are Richard A. Henge, a psychologist in the Personal and Career Services Center; Wayne R. Herlin, coordinator of study skills at the Learning Services Center, HBLL; and Chamberlain, who will act as panel moderator and coordinator for the discussion.

Chamberlain said, "Some help will be provided for students to help themselves increase their ability to concentrate and to recall what they have learned."

"Those students who have difficulty remembering what they have learned will find this discussion very beneficial. Those who know they know the material and bomb out at the last will find this most helpful."

Chamberlain said the brain and eyes were created to work har-

moniously in the learning process and "when we allow them to do their thing they work beautifully for us. But when we let fear, tensions and anxieties get in the way we keep them from functioning at their best."

"Relaxation methods can be learned quickly to help us relieve these inhibiting and debilitating tensions so that we can remember more clearly that which we have paid attention to."

In the past the Counseling Department has covered one topic a month. Some of the topics covered were "Using the Scriptures in Personal Problem Counseling," "Perfection or Perfectionism," and "Treatment of Headaches With Biofeedback."

Chamberlain has been a counselor at BYU for eight years. He has written articles on his program, "Self-Defeating Behavior," which he has been teaching at BYU since 1971.

"This discussion will be an informal one, a brown bag affair, and I hope all will take opportunity to learn how they can help themselves do better on tests," he said.

# Cancer crusade seeks support

The Utah County Crusade for the American Cancer Society, which will run through April 15, is urging all citizens to "participate in an all-out attack on the six major body sites of cancer," according to Susan Frame, chairwoman of the crusade.

"Everyone can participate by taking important steps to guard against cancer," she said.

Mrs. Frame said the major areas of cancer are the breast, colon-rectum, lungs, uterus, skin and oral area.

Breast cancer is the leading killer of American women, she said. Practicing breast self-examination every month can be "a giant step toward early detection and effective treatment."

Except for skin cancer, Mrs. Frame said, the colon-rectum area is most often cancerous. Regular check-ups are necessary to detect symptoms.

Lung cancer is the biggest killer of men and is more easily prevented than cured, she said.

Mrs. Frame encouraged women to have regular Pap tests to detect signs of uterine cancer. "A 'main warning signal' is abnormal bleeding, she added.

Skin cancer, one of the most common types, is also one of the most curable, according to Mrs. Frame. Heavy smoking and drinking can raise chances of oral cancer. A regular check-up helps detect any symptoms.

According to Mrs. Frame, the number of cancer patients reached by volunteer programs of the ACS has more than doubled with hundreds participating in the educational and fund-raising crusade in Utah County.

"The ACS is making increasing use of the specialized skills of its volunteers and is offering them training courses to adapt these skills to cancer work."

The ACS also has a new program to help diagnose lung cancer and to help people quit smoking. The program, called Target 5, is designed to "reduce smoking by at least 25 percent among adults and 50 percent among the youth in the next five years," she said.

Cancer volunteers will continue to ask for contributions to the ACS, Mrs. Frame said, and pointed out that "life-saving programs of research, education and service received 78.7 percent of each dollar last year — that's about \$99 million."

Public education received \$20.9 million last year, cancer research projects \$38 million and professional education \$15 million.

"Services to cancer patients received \$15.6 million last year," Mrs. Frame said, and community services, including detection programs, mass screening

and cancer registries received \$11.1 million."

Mrs. Frame said spiraling costs forced administrative outlays to be contained within limits, and that fund-raising cost were kept to \$8 million.

"Despite increased costs of just about everything in the area of health services and management, ACS has continued to mount more and more programs because of the dedicated volunteers are in the vanguard of efforts to wipe out cancer our lifetime," Mrs. Frame said.

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## Early termination notices save on closing phone bill

Students leaving the Provo area later this month can save money on their closing bill by taking steps now to terminate telephone service.

According to Cliff Finch, Mountain Bell's Provo customer services manager, students may begin calling the local business office today (377-9200) to request termination of service.

"They just need to tell a service representative which day they want to stop using the telephone," he said.

Students who do not tell Mountain Bell to cancel their phone ser-

vice will continue to receive bills for monthly service and all long distance calls as long as the phone is listed in their names.

Students living off campus can avoid this by their final bill by taking their phones to one of two Mountain Bell locations in Provo. Between April 12-21, phones can be turned in at the Service Center, 1401 N. 200 West, across from Ream's.

Before April 12 and after April 21, they can be turned in downtown at 75 E. 100 North. Phones will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday.

Off-campus students can either pull the plug (for a modular jack) or cut the cord with a pair of scissors, Finch said. Only princess type or desk phones will be accepted. Wall telephones will not be accepted, Finch said.

Students living on campus cannot participate in the returned phone program, he added.

## Progress continues as scheduled for campus additions

Construction on the new Desert Towers dorm and the McKay Building annex is on schedule, assistant construction engineer Al Nelson said Wednesday.

"We're very close to schedule. We're ahead in some things and behind in others. We are happy with the progress," he said.

Construction on both buildings began in October, 1977. The McKay annex is scheduled for completion at the end of the year, Nelson said. "The addition to the north end and the third floor are still being worked on," he added.

The annex will be used for the College of Education, according to Ed Haines of the Office of Space Utilization. "They've managed to exist under rather adverse conditions for a long time," he said. "We have been in serious trouble for the College of Education for years."

The building will house offices, learning resource and media support centers, laboratories, a graduate laboratory, a research area and classrooms, Haines said.

The Desert Towers hall is scheduled to be completed by fall, Nelson said. According to Delyle Barton, BYU director of housing, the residence hall will be filled in the fall.

"If the building is completed we plan to move students in at the commencement of fall semester. That is generally the last week in August," he said.

Haines added the university is in desperate need of housing. "We wouldn't be building at these high costs if we weren't."

## Drug stops 'revenge'

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors report that regular doses of a seldom-used antibiotic can prevent Montezuma's Revenge, the pernicious intestinal affliction of tourists in underdeveloped lands.

The researchers said the drug can give most against the unpleasant malady, also known as Delhi Belly, or simply traveler's diarrhea.

They predicted the drug, called doxycycline,

will be routinely prescribed for Americans who travel to underdeveloped parts of the Middle East, South America, Africa and Asia.

The drug was tested on Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya by doctors from Baltimore City hospitals. Their findings were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doxycycline is a form of tetracycline.

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TURBOT FILLETS LB. \$1.59	PORK ROAST LB. \$1.19
SALMON STEAKS LB. \$3.98	DRUMSTICKS LB. \$1.19
POT ROASTS LB. 79¢	GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢
POT ROAST LB. \$1.49	CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.19
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SHORT RIBS LB. 89¢	BOLOGNA LB. \$1.19
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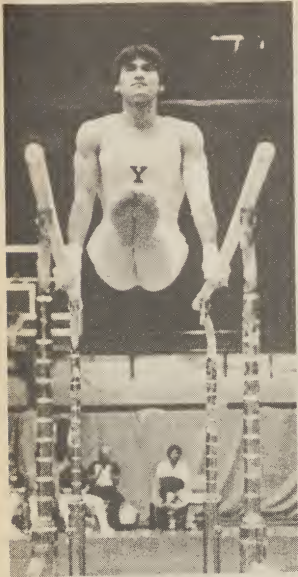
JOHNSON'S SWABS 1.09

PAMPERS DIAPERS \$2.39









Universe photo by Dave Lilly



Universe photo by Cliff Wilkinson

Five of BYU's top gymnasts are competing in the NCAA championships this week at Eugene, Ore., include freshman Masahiko Kinjoh, shown at left on the parallel bars, and

top all-around man Isamu Maesato, a junior who is ranked fourth in the nation, shown at right in floor exercise.

#### Top five men

### Gymcats go to NCAA's

By LISA JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars' top five men gymnasts left for Eugene, Ore., this weekend to compete with the nation's best collegiate athletes in the NCAA championships.

Coach Greg Sano said he is confident that his five men will perform up to their best potential, but said he is sorry that the entire team did not qualify for the meet. In the WAC finals, the Cougar team scored well over the necessary 417 points required to go to the NCAA finals, but failed to win the conference title, which is the second requirement for team NCAA participation. ASU, one of the top teams in the nation, beat out BYU for the WAC title. BYU is one of four top-ranked teams in the nation to fail to qualify for the finals due to strict NCAA rules.

#### Maesato leads team

BYU's most promising competitor is junior Isamu Maesato. Maesato is rated fourth in all-around competition, but Coach Sano said he expects him to take one of the first three places.

His biggest competitor is Oklahoma's Bart Conner who was second in the event last year and is ranked first this year.

Maesato could easily be named an All-American this year if he can win one of the first six places in each individual event, a feat well within his reach. Coach Sano said Maesato should do especially well on the parallel bars and the high bar too. "Isamu has two years of NCAA experience and is performing better than ever," said Sano.

Cougar Masahiko Kinjoh also will be a top Cougar hope at the meet. He placed second in the WAC finals on the high bar, and Sano said he expects him to take one of the first three places at NCAA. Kinjoh is the only freshman in the BYU delegation to Oregon.

#### Side horse event

Dan Drew who was third in WAC competition, will be competing for BYU in the side horse event. "This is Dan's last year with us," said Sano. "I hope he has much success in the finals."

Cougar Perry Johnson has a good chance for one of the top three positions in floor exercise. "He is rated fourth in the nation, but the men ahead of him are all within 25 points of each other," said Sano.

The fifth gymnast representing BYU in Eugene is vaulter Bernhard Hoeger. Hoeger was second in the WAC finals, and Sano said he feels that Hoeger also has a chance for one of the top three places.

Sano said he is disappointed that he could not take the entire team to the finals, especially since some teams who will be competing at the NCAA meet had lower team conference scores than did the Cougars.

The eight schools sending full teams to the finals are Cal-State Fullerton, ASU, Oklahoma, Oregon, Penn State, Southern Connecticut, Indiana State, and Minnesota.

"While I think Oklahoma has a little stronger team, I hope that Arizona State will win the meet," says Sano. "They can show every one just how strong the WAC is in gymnastics."

The NCAA gymnastics finals will be televised in two weeks on ABC's Wide World of Sports.



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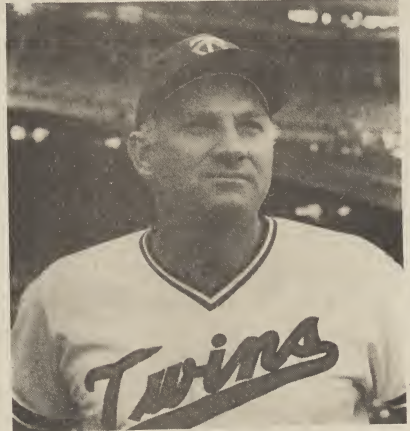


ASBYU  
ATHLETICS

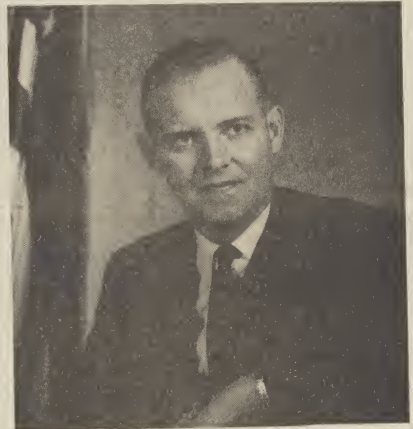


# TODAY

## ASBYU Academics and ASBYU Athletics Present:



Harmon Killebrew



Ralph Harding

Harmon Killebrew, who possesses great self-discipline and courage, has not only been one of the all time great sluggers in baseball history, but for over 10 years he was the team leader of the Minnesota Twins. In a career that included 18 years in the major leagues, Killebrew hit 572 major league home runs. He has had 100 game winning home runs and is number five in the all time list of home run sluggers. Harmon Killebrew was selected to play in 13 Major League all star games and in 1969 was selected the most valuable player in the American League. In 1970 Harmon was selected as player of the year.

It was during his baseball career that Harmon Killebrew was converted to the Church.

While attending BYU, majoring in political science, Ralph R. Harding campaigned on weekends and was elected to the Idaho State Legislature. In 1960 he was elected to the Congress from Idaho Second Congressional District and served with distinction as a member of the House Committee on Agriculture in both the 87th and 88th Congresses. In 1964 he was one of only a handful of Congressmen endorsed for re-election by the New York Times as a "member of Congress who not only had the national interest at heart, but was making a significant contribution."

Active in religious and civic affairs, Harding is presently serving as stake mission president of the Boise Idaho Stake.

Killebrew and Harding are presently working together as business associates in Boise, Idaho.

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# Baseball Cats host Utah

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team begins its quest for a 12th Division WAC title today at 2:30 p.m. as the Cougars host the University of Utah in a game on the Y diamond.

The game is the first of a three-game set running through Saturday. All games will begin at 2:30

**Team records**  
enters the clash fresh off a doubleheader at Southern Utah State College and carrying a 3-1 record, while the Utes come to town with a 2-14 record. Coach Gary Pullins said Utah's record is "They've played all their games but one road in California." Pullins said, "We know they're tough. They gave us more problems than any team in the Northern Division last year."

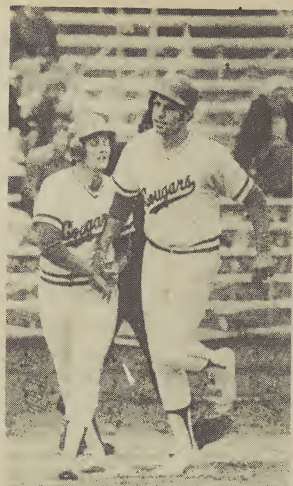
**Runs in the Ute arsenal** are first baseman Khoury and outfielder Brian Graham. Leads Utah hitters with a .325 average, while a is hitting at a .315 clip. Another bat which bolster the U of U attack is that of third in Duane Zauner, who hit .398 last season. Other on the Ute staff coming in is Gary Vinton is 1-0 with a 1.80 ERA.

**Bottom pitching**  
plans to throw righthanded ace John Botteroff today and counter with Greg Peter-son and southpaw Axle Hardy Saturday. If a JC transfer, is currently 2-0, with a 2.72 run average. Peterson, another junior college pitcher, is also 2-0, with a 3.57 ERA, while Hardy is an ERA of 5.46.

**Left pitching coach Vern Law** have to go to the left handers Tom Morris and Tyler Stein-er will be available. Righthanded reliever Rob could also see action if needed.

**Position mark for BYU** will be Stan Younger, who missed most of the early season ac-cident plagued by eligibility problems which him eligible for NCAA play but not WAC. He is a questionable starter, depending on his status. Should he miss action, Pullins will with four outfielders. He will have to rely on Cam Killebrew, Marc Thomas and Tim An-to go all the way in the outfield with catcher Murphy Su'a the sole backup.

**.318 average**  
into the Ute clash, the Cats' offense carries batting average of .318 with 183 runs com- to the opposition's .98. BYU pitching has an opposition average of .236 at the plate. The Big Blue machine are an assortment of runs. First baseman Don Valgardson has the average among the regulars at .385, just r Killebrew's .382. Also hitting over .300 are



Universe photo by Craig Young

Cougar Clyde Nelson congratulates team-mate Don Valgardson on his eighth home run of the season. BYU plays Utah today.

Vance Law at .358, Thomas at .369, Len Tsubakato at .333, Rick Scrivner at .307 and co-captain Kim Nelson at .302. Younger and Su'a have seen limited action so far this season, thus their .364 and .400 batting averages aren't representative of the team total.

Injured outfielder Jeff Burton has returned to school and Pullins said it's just a matter of time before he will be practicing and playing for the Cats again. "I expect he'll be able to practice with us by next week," Pullins said. "But when he'll be ready to play is another question."

**Other WAC action**

Fellow Northern Division members Wyoming and Colorado State are well into their baseball season and face off with each other in a three game set in Fort Collins this weekend. UW is currently 11-13, while CSU is 11-9.

In the Southern Division, defending NCAA champ Arizona State is currently 28-6, while Arizona is 26-7 and UTEP is 21-8 with New Mexico just behind at 21-11. UA plays at UNM this weekend while UTEP entertains ASU.

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## Georgia Tech joins ACC

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech will be a competing member of the Atlantic Coast Conference next year after more than 14 seasons as an independent, the ACC executive committee announced.

Georgia Tech will become a playing member of the conference sports program as of July 1, 1979, the committee announced. Formerly a member of the Eastern Conference, Tech has competed in the Metro 7 in basketball only for two years.

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- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfam. Appts for Rent
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- 19 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
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Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo it's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

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Positions open to earn \$5-8000 in summer. For appt. call 377-2020.

## 10-Sales Help cont.

Salesman wanted. Earn \$200/mo. this summer in your hometown. I interested be at Provo Royal Inn. room 244 - April 6, 1 or 2:30 p.m.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

Men's Desert Sweats, Available March 1st. 377-7728, Vickie.

ONLY 70 for Mar. & April. Must sell Heritage Halls contract. 375-0059, Helen.

Couples, 1 bdrm, unfurn. pool, sauna, weight rm, tennis court. 374-8868, price nego.

Men's Penmanship contract. \$55/mo. Available April 20. Call Baird 374-5071.

## 16-Rooms for Rent

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## 17-Unfam. Apts.

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New 2 bdrms unit. S.W. Provo. Wash/Dry bkups. \$165/mo. + util. 374-9140, 377-2444 or 373-3002.

New 2 bdrm. Apt. Girls or couples. \$175 + util. Available April 18. 377-3218 or 374-1211 ext. 3384.

## 17-Unfam. Apts. cont.

Sublet Wym Terr. 2 bdrms \$117/mo. April 22. 1. Furn or unfurn. 374-5070.

**COUPLES.** Beautiful new 1 bdrm apt. Close to campus & town. Nice neighborhood \$160. 377 E. 100 N. Provo. 374-1773, 225-5752.

**MARRIED STUDENTS** subletting. Wym. Terr. SpSu. 1 bdrm \$107. 374-9418.

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Apr 22. Aug. Exc. cond. 2 bdrms. base rent \$165. Will negotiate. Orem. Rent or Joann apt. 5. 224-5288.

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## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

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## Service Directory

## 12-Service Directory

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Girls-before you order wedding invitations, check the Green-Geneva Times for reasonable prices. 540 S. State, Orem, or phone 225-1540. Open till noon Saturdays, 8:30 weekdays, or by appt.

### Recreation

**ENJOY THE SPRING WEATHER**  
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1195 N. 300 W. Suite 3  
375-5013

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415 N. of FREE PARKING  
P.L.S. on 8th E. Provo, Utah. 374-2424

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## Two vocal music students to sing in Friday concert

A joint vocal recital will be presented by Deborah Johnson, soprano, and Susan L. Parry, mezzo-soprano, Friday at 5:30 p.m.

The recital will be held in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Miss Johnson, a senior in music education from Kaysville, Utah, has sung for two and 1/2 years in the BYU Oratorio Choir.

Miss Parry, a senior majoring in vocal pedagogy, has toured Europe and the United States with the BYU A

Capella Choir. She has also sung with BYU Music Theater and the Chamber Choir.

Both are students of Margaret Woodward, and have included five duets on their program, including "Sound the Trumpet," by Purcell; "Laudamus Te," from "Gloria;" "Three Brahms Duets;" "Tutti i fiori," from the opera "Madame Butterfly;" and "Testimony," by David Zabriskie.

Solo selections, two of which were written by Miss Johnson, will also be part of the program.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## BYU Philharmonic to perform in concert

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The group will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, BYU professor of music. Admission is free for faculty, staff and students, with activity card.

Highlighting the orchestra's program will be Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra," featuring soloist Kelly Clark on violin.

Miss Clark, who studies under the direction of Dr. Percy Kall of the Music Department, is a winner of the department's annual Concert Auditions.

Also featured in the program will be "Lullaby" by Hungarian composer Andras Viski. Viski is currently a composer-in-residence at BYU.

Other works featured in the program will include Claude Debussy's "Ia Mer," Edward Elgar's "Engima Variations" and Richard Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

The Philharmonic has toured parts of Utah, Idaho, Montana and the province of Alberta in Canada. Last spring, the group played at the Western Conference of the Music Educators National Conference, their fifth time in 10 years. They have most recently appeared with the BYU A Capella and Oratorio Choirs in the BYU premiere of "The Redeemer" which will perform in the Salt Lake City premiere Wednesday, April 5.

Laycock served as BYU's director of bands for 13 years and is now in his 12th year as director of orchestras. He was a bandman and bandmaster in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II and in 1974 directed the Alberta All-Province band at the national convention of the Canadian Music Educators Association in Edmonton, Alberta.

## Auditions to start for new musical

Auditions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Murray for a new musical drama, "Jenny," the story of a woman allowed to encounter hell and to visit the three degrees of glory.

According to Gaye Horsley, the author of the show, the musical has a contemporary family setting, and has parts open for the lead, Jenny, plus a small "precocious" eight year old boy. Others needed are children from ages five to 16 and adults, including an older woman.

Auditions will be held by the production company, Utah Productions, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday at Murray High School Auditorium, 5300 S. State in Murray.

Music for the play is being written by Ron Simpson, who has

worked on TV's Carol Lawrence Show.

Performers should bring a musical selection, casual clothes for dancing and a recent photo. All performers will be paid for their work.

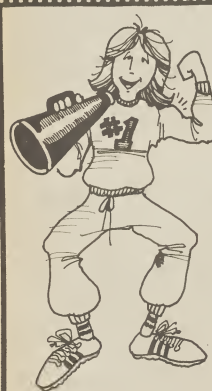
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Showtimes:

Thur. Apr. 6 ..... 7:30

Fri. Apr. 7 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*

Sat. Apr. 8 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*

\* Pat only

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RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW

Hurry! Last 2 Weeks! Performances Nightly 8:00 p.m.

## Y University Band to give concert today

The University Band will present a spring concert tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Band Director Dan Batcheider said that the highlight of the program will be Handel's "Royal Fireworks." Composed in 1749 for an outdoor celebration to increase patriotism in England, the work has become an all-time favorite.

A trombone quartet featuring Bryan Hofheins, Michael Earl, Clay Overberg and Dr. Batcheider will play Fisher Tull's "Concert Piece."

This work was composed to accent the musical capabilities of the trombone. Admission is free, with activity card, for students, faculty and staff.

## WEEKEND

Drama "Tens" a new musical. Plays nightly except for Monday and Sunday nights at the Pardo Theatre, HFAC. Tickets available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

"Aaron Slick from Punkin' Creek" a melodrama complete with hero, heroine and villain. Thursday, Friday and Monday, 8 p.m., Valley Centre Theater, 60 N. 800 West.

Varsity Theater: "Airport '77" through Saturday 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Weekend Movie: "Song of Norway" showtimes: Friday and Saturday 6:30 p.m. JSB Auditorium. Tickets purchased at the door. Children's Movie: "Song of Norway" Saturday, 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m., Tickets on sale at Candy Jar, ELWC.

enrolled at Pepperdine University, and it looked as if the family act would be Debby and Dad for a while, at least.

Then Boone made an appearance on the Tonight Show. He is more of a pixie than most people realize, and Pat decided to play some strange tricks on host Steve Martin and guest Chevy Chase.

The following day, Boone received a

telephone call from Jerry Weintraub, manager of John Denver, Dorothy Hamill and other stars.

Within a few weeks, Boone and family were preparing for a prime-time ABC special with the view of converting the show into a weekly series. The tryout can be seen on Saturday, when the network presents "Pat Boone and Family."

"It's on at eight o'clock Saturday night, which is about as prime as you can get," said Boone. "They told me it was the biggest budget that ABC ever had for a musical special. I was astounded."

## Piano music to highlight senior recital

Compositions for the piano will be performed today in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, by senior Mary Bunker.

The compositions will include the Overture from "Parita IV in D Minor," by J.S. Bach, "Sonata in G Minor," by Haydn; "Two Intermezzi," by Brahms; "Nocturne in E flat Minor," by Faure, and the "Napoli Suite," by Poulenc.

Miss Bunker, from Las Vegas, studied piano for eight years prior to coming to BYU. She has been a student of Robert B. Smith and Margaret van Orman at BYU.

## Weekend Movie

### Song of Norway

JSB Auditorium Fri., Sat. & Mon. 6:00 & 8:30

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WALTER MATTHAU  
**CASEY'S SHADOW**

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OLIVER REED  
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THUR-SAT  
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**RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**

DAILY MATINEES  
1:25-3:15-5:05-7:00-9:00

MAIN THEATRES  
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WALTER MATTHAU  
GLENDA JACKSON  
DAILY  
1:35-3:30  
5:25-7:25  
9:15 PG

**"House Calls"**

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**"ANNIE HALL"**

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BEST PICTURE  
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**"ANNIE"** 2:30-5:20-9:10  
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**the GOODBYE GIRL**

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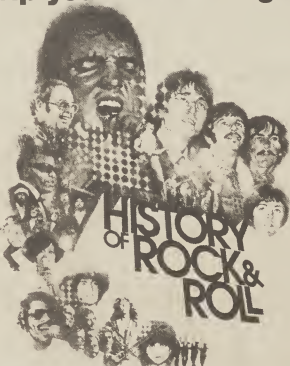
DAILY MATINEE

MAIN THEATRES  
CARILLON 224-5112 224-5113

1:05  
3:10  
5:10  
7:10  
9:30 PG

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Shows 3:30-7:00-9:30